

WAR NOTES

German Prisoners in Canada Manacled, as Germans Refuse to Unshackle Canadian Prisoners of War

All humane rules of treatment for prisoners of war were violated this week when Nazis announced that they had shackled the hands of prisoners of war. It was believed that most of these were Canadians taken at Dieppe. The Canadian government gave Germany till noon Saturday to revoke this unrestrained cruelty to prisoners of war. When the Germans remained silent, the order was issued in Canada to retaliate by manacling German prisoners of war in this country. It was believed that some prisoners in Britain would also be manacled.

This new outrage undermines restraint against cruel handling of war prisoners. The German government had originally claimed that British soldiers handcuffed Germans taken at Dieppe. The British government in reply to this charge has invited investigation by Switzerland as provided by the Geneva convention of 1929, regulating the care of war prisoners.

Before the Dieppe raid an unauthorized order had been issued (according to British statement) that hands of German prisoners be tied to prevent them destroying papers. But no prisoners had been so treated and order was later countermanded. The British statement said that the Geneva regulations governing prisoners of war do not bar tying the hands of prisoners but do forbid inhumane treatment.

The British government charges that Germany has specifically violated the Geneva convention. It points out that there is great difference between what may be appropriate in taking prisoners in course of battle, and after they are in safe custody.

Prisoners of war in Canada are said to enjoy the same fare as the Canadian soldiers, which is better than what most of the civilian population lives on.

It is not known how many prisoners in Canadian camps are shackled, but the total of Germans so treated in Canada and Britain does not exceed the 1376 Canadian and British prisoners manacled in Germany.

Stalingrad Battle Resumes
After a lull of some days in which Russians stabilized forces round Stalingrad, which Nazis halted for reinforcements, the battle is resumed. For more than 48 days Stalingrad has withstood the onslaught of German might, and Stalingrad has been successfully defended as Moscow and Leningrad were defended last year.

Re-enforced the Germans are again attempting to possess the city. Elsewhere the enemy had made little advance.

It will be a full month before the area round Stalingrad will be frozen to arrest action. German broadcasters have been announcing in various phrases that they don't want Stalingrad anyway, but such statements are viewed suspiciously by the Russians, who have not relaxed vigilance, and are prepared for renewed attack.

Bombers Attack in Europe
More than 100 U.S. bombers engaged in attack on industrial Lille, and Canadian airmen made up part of the fighting force. Many centres were left ablaze as the invading forces roared over the industrial areas of Europe.

In his Monday night address Roosevelt hinted at several second fronts which might relieve the strain on Russia and China. He said that "plans for this war will be left to military leaders who are trained in the profession of war."

Prime Minister Churchill said that Hitler's recent words indicate that he foresees the shadow of approaching doom. He said August and September had been "the least bad months" since January in U boat depredations.

In Aleutians
Action is going forward in the Aleutians with five Canadian warships working with U.S. naval units. Losses to Japanese in Aleutians, the Solomons and New Guinea have been encouraging news from the Pacific.

Willkie in Edmonton
Wendell Willkie arrived in Edmonton Monday night by plane, nearing the end of his round the world tour. He flew from China through Siberia and Alaska. He reported that he had tried to do the job assigned him by the president.

SHORTER AND BETTER ROUTE

Extension of the Northern Alberta Railway as a rail route to Alaska was urged in a statement issued last week by Premier Aberhart on behalf of the Alberta government. "This route would be much shorter and more direct than any other between Washington, D.C. or New York and Alaska," the statement pointed out. It adds that such an extension would be less expensive to build and easier to operate, because a large part of it would run through comparatively flat country. Advantages of protection from attack were also cited by the Premier's statement.

EASTWAY NEWS

Mrs. Ward Dick lately returned from Dawson Creek and vicinity and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Marshall.

Frank Meridith of Toronto, was a recent visitor with relatives and friends of the district while enroute to Fort St. John.

AC J. S. Lawson accompanied by AC, D.D., Bechthold, of Claresholm, were recent visitors at the Lawson home in Lomond and the J. Wyatt home.

Mrs. Grace Davis and son Alan, of Calgary, were holiday visitors at the M. P. Marshall home.

We are glad to report that Miss Willeena McMullen, who has been convalescing at her home, has returned to her duties at the municipal hospital, Vulcan.

The Harvest Thanksgiving service held at the Eastway school on October 11th, and conducted by Rev. Canon Winter, was well attended. The school presented a festive appearance with foliage, flowers, farm and garden produce.

Mrs. M. P. Marshall entertained several relatives and friends at tea, the occasion being the baptism of her little granddaughter, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Marshall.

REID HILL — MILO

Mr. James Smith of Edmonton, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Milo.

Miss Helen Meadows spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Timmer Drummond.

Mrs. S. Hemingway of Nanton, and Mrs. H. C. McFarlane and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Agnes McKay.

The Milo Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. L. Phillips as joint hostesses was held at the home of Mrs. Phillips on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenslate and daughter Audrey of Calgary were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Engen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan in the Vulcan hospital on Saturday, Oct. 10th, a son.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Burnett in Calgary on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8th at 4 o'clock, when Audrey Barryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Barryman of Drayton Valley, and Chester Anderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of Milo, were united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robertson of Milo have taken up residence in Vulcan for the winter months.

Mrs. Otto Pearson, an old-timer of the Majorville district, died at her home there on Saturday morning, Oct. 10th. She was 72 years of age.

KIRKCALDY

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Sr., of Didsbury were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinton. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. W. Brinton and sons, who will visit there for two weeks.

The Kirkcaldy W.I. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Maisey on October 22nd.

Mr. Jim Sharron of Arrowwood, was a district visitor last week while looking after farming interests in the district.

Frank Remple who has been helping with harvesting operations, returned to his home in Calgary last week.

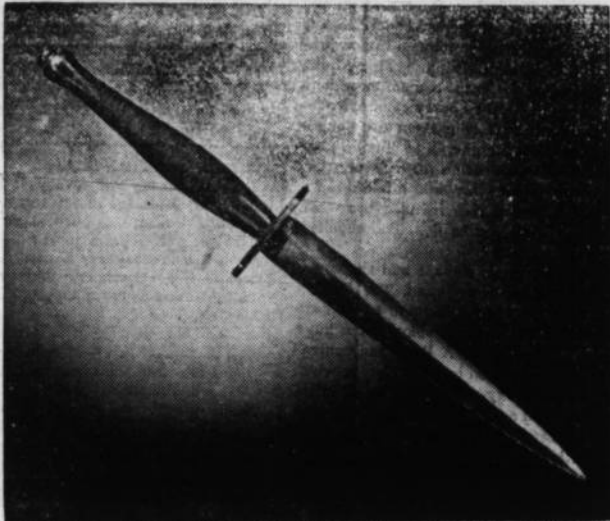
Miss Barbara Todd of Lethbridge was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker.

Some of the Kirkcaldy residents attended the second graduation at the Vulcan airport on Friday last week. Word has been received from A. Donald Mallory that he has completed his training at Brandon and has been posted at Dauphin, Man.

LOCAL BOY LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Leslie R. Warden, son of Mrs. Grace Warden of Vulcan, was one of the fourteen candidates chosen from Military District 13 for the special one-year course in the fundamentals of mathematics, physics and engineering which will be conducted at the University of Toronto, commencing Oct. 10. The boys who were dressed in the uniform of the Canadian army, left last Wednesday night for Toronto where they will commence their basic training. Upon successful completion of the special year course, the candidates will proceed to advanced training centres to complete training for the arm for which they have shown special aptitude. It is more than likely that the majority of the boys will be sent to Canadian Officers' training centres on completion of their advanced training.

Third Victory Loan Symbol



The Commando Dagger

FROM BOND BUYER TO SOLDIER

Here is one of the 722 army issue Commando Daggers which 722 Canadian communities will send to Canadian regiments overseas for actual use, after these communities have achieved their respective Victory Loan objectives. The weapon is about fourteen inches long, the modern development of the sword.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Received by the Vulcan hospital from Mr. R. Paul a quantity of carrots, turnips and potatoes. Mr. R. Paul also a sack of carrots, and Mr. John Fulton two sacks of carrots and three sacks of potatoes. From the Anglican congregation at Eastway school two dozen eggs, 2 pts. jelly, a large box of flowers, and many vegetables. Mrs. L. Richardson donated a turkey to the staff and Mrs. Inez Dwigans, Mrs. Harold Hansen and Ben Graham all gave chickens. We wish to extend our sincerest thanks for these many appreciated gifts.

Friday, October 23rd has been proclaimed as a half-holiday by the Mayor and Council that local citizens will be able to attend the official opening of the Vulcan airport.

The Ladies Aid of the United church will hold their annual fall bazaar on Saturday, November 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davey had as their guests over the week-end the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davey of Carmangay.

Miss Eileen Hill, R.N. of Lethbridge was a holiday visitor at her home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKague of Calgary were Thanksgiving visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKague.

Notice—Owing to a change made in the linotype schedule you are requested to send, phone or bring in as many items as possible by TUESDAY noon.

We can still accept news up to Wednesday noon, but your co-operation in helping us to obtain news on Tuesday will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Geo. Wilhesson was here over the holiday to visit her parents and grandparents who are visiting in the Buffalo Hills.

Sunday, October 18th, has been proclaimed as Third Victory Loan Sunday locally and throughout Canada, to be marked by the Commando Dagger ceremonial, and the re-dedication of the people to the war effort.

Miss Marjorie Kehr, teacher at the Kirkcaldy school, is having the children make over and repair toys for the Crippled Children's home. Donations of toys will be greatly appreciated. Toys may be left at the Kirkcaldy school or at the Advocate office in Vulcan.

Buy War Savings stamps.

Mrs. Dobbs is donating office space in her hotel for use as campaign headquarters for the duration of the Victory Loan Campaign.

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The regular meeting of the Clover Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 37, will be held every first and third Monday at 8 p.m. and not as previously published.

F.O. McFARLANE DIES IN CRASH
Calgary Flyers Plane Plummets Into Bay

F. O. McFarlane died Thursday when the aircraft which he was piloting from the RAF base at Greenwood, N.S., plummeted into the Bay of Fundy. Six other men also reached their death when the plane crashed, two being officer instructors.

F. O. McFarlane is the son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. McFarlane of Calgary. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Buehler and Mrs. Ruth McCullough of Vernon, B.C. Jack received part of his high school education in Vulcan and will be widely missed by a host of friends in town.

BLACKOUT HERE MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Arrangements are now practically completed for a blackout in Vulcan on Monday, October 26th, from 10 to 10:15.

The siren will sound the air-raid warning as commencement and the all clear signal will mark its close. Plans are now being made to have this blackout resemble an air raid as much as possible by having planes fly over during the blackout and to have them fire Very Light.

OPENS COLLEGE TERM

Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P. delivered the inaugural messages at the Alberta Bible College on Sunday, October 11th. Mr. Hansell will deliver twelve public lectures upon vital Christian themes during this week and will also act as feature lecturer throughout the term.

Mr. K. T. Norris, B.A. of Vulcan is also offering his services to the college.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Red Cross acknowledge with thanks: 1 quilt from the Ladies Circle Church of Christ and \$2.00 for a Refugee Blanket.

1 lb. cocoa or mustard tins are needed for packing candy for Comfort Bags. Please leave them at King's Drug Store.

Ceremonials To Mark Opening Here of Third Victory Loan

Canada's third victory loan, which will open on October 19th, has as its objective \$750,000,000, which is by far the largest sum that the federal government has asked the people of Canada to lend to the war effort.

This increased objective emphasizes more clearly than anything else the need of strong, decisive action at this time; the need of buying war bonds instead of spending on non-essentials, the need of utmost personal sacrifice so that Canada may be unhampered in playing her part to bring victory more quickly to the United Nations.

This is a clear-cut call to duty and the committee has no fears that Vulcan and citizens will be found lacking.

The loan will be available in units of convenient denomination and units may be purchased outright or by instalments through payroll deductions.

Blackout
Country units throughout Alberta are now organizing blackouts for the night of Monday, October 26th. It is proposed to have aircraft fly over the unit on that night and to have them discharge "very lights." This and other efforts are being made to give it a very realistic effect of a mock air raid.

Next Sunday as Victory Loan Sunday, will mark the occasion upon which the "Commando Dagger" will be dedicated and the people of Canada themselves re-dedicated to the burdens of this war.

The local committee includes in part W. B. Jamison, chairman; J. T. Willard, vice-chairman; and Mayor W. D. Allan, organizer; Bill Brown, chairman of the payroll savings committee, and Mrs. Bert Mould, secretary.

WEDDINGS

WEBB — HUYWAN

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Catholic church, Vulcan, Tuesday morning Oct. 13th, when Rosemarie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huyman of North Battleford, Sask., became the bride of Aircrafterman Charles A. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalway Webb, also of North Battleford, Sask.

The happy couple were married at a solemn nuptial mass, the Rev. Father Ritter officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a flowing white triple sheer crepe floor-length dress and wore a long white veil with a wreath of orange blossoms. She wore lace gloves and a lovely bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Francis Shaw, the attending bridesmaid wore a pale blue chiffon dress and a bouquet of pink baby mums.

The groom, attired in full R.C.A.F. uniform, was attended by his brother, John, who journeyed from N. Battleford for the event.

Following the ceremony the happy couple and twenty-six friends partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast in St. Andrews Parish hall which was adorned with pink and white streamers. The centre of attraction was a three tier wedding cake which was surmounted with miniature model aircraft. Tall pink tapers adorned the table.

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a lovely gold locket and chain.

After the wedding the bride and groom left by bus for N. Battleford, Sask., to spend a two week honeymoon with their parents and friends, following which they will reside in Vulcan.

Answer Points Raised By Stalin

Second Front, Allied Obligations, Soviet Resistance; Has Allied Effort Been Little Effective Compared With Soviet

Readers have considered the points raised in a recent statement by Mr. Stalin with mixed feelings. These points are (1) a second front in Europe is of first rate importance; (2) the Allies should fulfil their obligations to Russia fully and on time; (3) Soviet Russia is still capable of resisting Germany and Japan too. But Mr. Stalin also said that the Allies have been little effective when compared with the aid the Soviet Union is giving the Allies, by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascist.

The Edmonton Journal in open letter to Mr. Stalin, replies to these points in a brief historical review.

Point 1—The war started Sept. 1, 1939 when Germany invaded Poland, after announcing that a non-aggression pact had been signed on Aug. 24 with you ensuring Russia's neutrality. On Sept. 29 Germany and Russia signed a further friendship pact. We understood late in 1939 that you took over Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania with Hitler's concurrence and that you had a free hand in Finland. We see that these were defensive moves, but they did not look that way then.

Point 2—Great Britain, including the Dominions, was the first, and is now the only country actually fighting Germany which did not wait for Hitler to attack it. Britain and France declared war on Germany when Hitler attacked a country at the other end of Europe. Norway, Holland, Belgium, Greece, Jugoslavia, Russia and United States did not begin to fight till attacked.

Point 3—From June 1940 when France quit until June 1941, Britain stood alone in amongst great nations in the fight against German Fascist.

In the late summer, fall and early winter of 1940, Britain won one of the world's most critical battles. The R.A.F. met and smashed the full strength of the German air force. By this victory Britain, whose land forces then were virtually unarmed, frustrated Hitler's plan to invade her island home and so was able to continue to fight—at home, in Africa, in Greece, on land, at sea and in the air.

5. Britain and the Dominions, as well as the United States, have thought of Russia only as a great and worthy Ally since Hitler swung his armies eastward in 1941. They have been sending tanks and planes and other munitions to Russia, often at great cost to themselves in ships and men, and it is just possible such shipments have delayed their own military readiness to open a second front.

6. From the date of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact in 1939 until Hitler attacked you in 1941, we in Canada had a good deal of trouble with our Communists. They kept telling us that the war the British Empire was waging against Germany was "imperialistic" and "fascist" and that we should not exert ourselves unduly to beat Germany.

We are confident that the British and the Americans will not let you down. We are sure the second front will be opened just as soon as it is militarily feasible. There are fresh signs, even now, that events are in the making, although it does seem late in the year to launch a second front in Europe.

The people of the British Empire and the United States are with you and your people wholeheartedly. They are all hero worshippers these days, and among their greatest heroes are the men, women and children of the Soviet Union. No, they will not let them down.

GOOD DEEDS W. I.

The Good Deeds Women's Institute held their October 8th meeting at the home of Mrs. James Lucas. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. E. Andrews presided.

Two ditty bags were filled for the merchant marine. Mr. W. Wylie gave a very interesting paper on Canadianization and immigration. Plans were made for the completion of two quilts for the Red Cross and Mrs. E. E. Andrews reported that she had turned in two crib quilts.

Quite a number of cards were received from boys overseas acknowledging cigarettes received. Plans were made for filling four Christmas boxes for relatives of members who are serving overseas.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. H. J. Montgomery and Mrs. D. E. Lilly. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on November 12th.

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PRE WAR TROUBLES

STEP by step we have gone forward in the last three years to the goal of total war. Things have come to pass that were only dimly forecast as a possibility, if there should ever be another war. What has actually happened on the war front of the world has transcended horrors so fearfully predicted, but still men and munitions press on to defy Hitler's right to dominate the earth.

In civilian life, there have been gradually imposed a series of restrictions and regulations which have been accepted as the inevitable share of those at home in support of the men on the battlefronts. These impositions, which would have been regarded as incredibly drastic three years ago, are taken calmly, and in many cases even gladly. There is scarcely an act or a transaction of the civilian population which has not been affected by the war. It is woven into the very fabric of national life.

All the major news of today revolves round the war. Other events hold lesser place in the shadow of far-reaching world events. For the whole stability and security of life is hinged upon the outcome of the war.

What was the big news of pre-war years? What were the worries and concerns of those times? Taking 1938 as an example, the U.F.A. was trying to decide on whether to remain in politics. Wastage of gas at Turner Valley

was a problem. Unemployment was rampant, with idle men "farmed out" to the farms for the winter at a pittance. The threat of substituting provincial police for R.C.M.P. was getting everyone stirred up, and hopes were held out for a new economic order to be introduced in 1938. The great men of Canada were almost converted to a Canadian flag. Hitler annexed Austria, but it seemed a long way off. Salt production at Fort McMurray was regarded as very important to Alberta. Farm interest in the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture gathered momentum as a united front. The Rowell commission heard complaints of Alberta industry. Snowstorms, weather, crop prospects were spring news. There was warning of growth of fascism in Canada. Such terms as collectivism, totalitarianism, Nazism, Socialism, came into common discussion. Power farming gained great impetus. The Dominion housing scheme meant nothing to Alberta. The proposed provincial tax on production brought storms of protest. Hopper bait stations roared into action in the west. Ottawa disallowed acts respecting home security. A Unity party came into being in the province. Hard surfacing from the boundary to Banff was completed. Meighen and Manion urged strong British Empire co-operation for defence. Ottawa was deluged with appeals for fair minimum for wheat. Sleeping sickness in horses invaded the west. Mortgage companies cut interest to 6%. Poliomyelitis became epidemic.

Occasionally the eye turned to Europe and the grave crisis through Hitler's outreaching hand. The British were making effort through Lord Runciman to mediate in Czechoslovakia. But the district looked for a huge crop, the biggest yield since 1929. A Bren gun controversy waxed hot in Canada. Then back to Europe when Chamberlain went to Germany—and later to Munich. But home worries continued as charges against the crops poured in, and hog prices dropped. Credit houses were opened in Alberta with varying views. Interest developed in the future of farm products for industrial purposes. Large school units were another debated point. A favorable tariff arrangement was made for Alberta cattle. Prime Minister Chamberlain led the British Government in policy of appeasement, but warned that armaments would have to be speeded. Munich agreement not entirely good in results, but democracies and totalitarians could work together. Strawberries and mushrooms October 27th.

HARVEST GREAT — LABORERS FEW

FARM people have been hard put to it to assemble adequate threshing gangs, and although wages have in some instances been reaching to \$7.00 heights, there is still insufficient labor. The harvest is great and laborers are few. In some fields there seems scarcely wagon width between stooks and as a result of extraordinarily heavy crop and inadequate manpower it is likely to be a long drawdown business.

Travelling through the country seeing fields, manned by two or three bundle wagons feed a machine that could handle ten wagons. This is not an unfamiliar sight, and even at that, the women and children have been pressed into service. A machine that is not being operated up to capacity with a steady flow increases costs and drags out the threshing period. But in spite of every handicap progress is being made. It is anticipated however, that with wheat grading No. 3 or lower,

with higher costs of labor and all other factors, the better price obtained this year on the quota will not level out to much better net returns than last year.

One man travelling in the south noted one farm keeping a 25 in. machine fed, with a fraction of the manpower normally in use. He was using two truck rakers, with two extra men out in the field. Two pitchers at the machine were handling the incoming stooks, and the machine operated steadily. A good many farmers are making use of buck rakes which are said to run about 150 sheaves to a rake. It is hard work for the pitcher, but necessity can put over methods that ordinarily would not seem practical or speedy.

Farm ingenuity is taxed to the utmost this year to get off the immense crop, and to house in safety the surplus that exists, beyond what the government will take.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Barley and Feed Oats. 5c less than elevator price at threshers. Apply Mrs. A. Sager or phone 613, Vulcan. 10-3-c

FOR SALE—6-hole Kitchen Range in good condition. Apply John Olson Vulcan. 11-1-p

FOR SALE—Number of New Hampshire Cockerels. \$1.25 each. Purchased from B.C. Hatchery. Apply to Mrs. E. A. Woodman, phone 511.

THE BARGAIN STORE
Miracle Stock and Poultry Feeds
Second-hand Furniture and Stoves
Apply M. O. Peterson. 38-UFN

AUCTION SALE

Last Saturday of every month. Bring your offerings in before noon of sale date. You are as sure of getting Massey Harris repairs in High River as you are in Calgary. Exactly same prices. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, Massey Harris Agent, phone 175, High River.

WANTED TO BUY—Movable building that will make a barn. Apply Mrs. A. Sager or phone 613, Vulcan. 10-3-c

WANTED—Carpenters, also male and female labourers for Ensign Airport. Apply National Selective Service, Burns Building, Calgary, Alberta.

FOR RENT—Comfortable four-roomed house with good cellar and garage. Situated on farm 1/4 mile north-east of Ensign on road between Auxiliary field and Ensign. Immediate possession. Good well. Apply Mrs. Carrie Chapman, Ensign. 3-p

LOST—Spare tire and wheel, size 16x 600. Between Ensign and Vulcan. Apply Tom Smith, foreman at the Ensign airfield. Reward. 10-2-p

LOST—Blue doll buggy. No top. Apply C. J. Robinson, Vulcan. 11-1-c

LOST—Cream colored goatskin glove. Perren's make. Reward. Apply the Vulcan Post Office. 11-1-p

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES. JOHNSON KIDDER late of Mount Vernon, Iowa, U.S.A., Farmer, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named James Johnson Kidder who died on the 18th June, 1942 leaving property in the District of Southern Alberta, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the executrix of his will by the 28th November, 1942 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 8th October, 1942.

HERBERT J. MABER
Vulcan, Alberta.

Church Notes

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Divine services are conducted at Prospect Slope school, seventeen miles east of Vulcan, every first, third and fifth Sunday in the month at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school immediately after the service. The members of Bethel congregation cordially invite you to come and worship with them. Rev. F. Ulmer, pastor.

GRACE AND GLORY CHAPEL
Rev. Ralph Lanterman of Edmonton will be guest speaker at the Grace and Glory Chapel Sunday evening at 7.30. Bro. Lanterman is a capable minister. The public is invited to attend this service. Bro. Lanterman is affiliated with the Naarene church. Plan to come I am sure you will enjoy this service.

ANGELICAN CHURCH
St. Luke's Day, October 18th, is Third Victory Loan Sunday, the services will be 8.30 Holy Communion; 12.15 church school, and 7.30 Evensong. There will also be a service of Holy Communion in Eastway school at 11 o'clock.

UNITED CHURCH
Morning worship 11 o'clock; church school 12 o'clock; evening worship 7.30. "Oh come let us adore him Christ the Lord."
Members of His Majesty's forces and their families very welcome.
Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 in Sunday school room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES
Bible school, 10.30 a.m.; Lora's Supper and preaching 1.30 p.m.; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m.; Young People's 8.30 p.m.

Children's mid-week Bible school, Wednesday 4.15 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Young People's business meeting and social at the parsonage on Friday evening at 8 p.m. All former young people are invited to this social.

Alta. Trade Boards Urge Inland Route

Edmonton and Calgary Boards of Trade Present Arguments Supporting Alberta Railway Route To Alaska

An opportunity for Alberta opens up in the present proposal that a railway line be constructed through Canada to link U.S.A. with its Alaskan outposts.

Calgary and Edmonton Boards of Trade have presented the case for the inland railway route, rather than the alternative route through mountainous coastal areas of B.C.

Although the highway to Alaska is now almost completed, it cannot handle heavy transportation as competently as a railway.

Alberta already has the Northern Alberta railway line from Edmonton to Dawson Creek and Hines Creek. The Edmonton Board of Trade presses the advantages of the Alberta route under several points.

1. Military and strategic importance. The route must be the one effectively and quickly contributing to victory.

2. Time element. The route of easiest construction and exposed to fewest natural barriers, realizes the objective of operation in shortest possible time.

3. Economy of manpower and materials. Considerations include the manpower and material involved in building through mountainous territory, with almost impassable mountain ranges and great river valleys.

4. The proposed Alaska railway is more important strategically than the Alaska highway. Even the best highway cannot compare with a railway in carrying continual heavy traffic, vast numbers of troops, etc., that may be expected to move over the proposed railway.

5. Military and strategic considerations. The following are important factors to be weighed:

(a) Existing preliminary surveys. Railway surveys have already been made for proposed projection of the Northern Alberta lines. These are within striking distance of coal fields. The Alberta government has a recent survey carrying northwest of Peace River almost straight north for 800 miles through comparatively flat country toward Providence in the Mackenzie river valley. There is other available mass of data from railway sources and the Alberta government, bearing on the inland northern route.

(b) Fuel Supply. Coal is one of the most vital items for any railway. There is admittedly a vast supply of first class coal on the eastern slope of the Rockies, available to the proposed railway, on both sides of the Peace River. This is a maximum advantage over other possible routes. Oil burning locomotives have proved their value. The oilfield for the Alaska highway and for a proposed railway lies east of Fort Norman and a pipeline is being constructed to take it to the Alaska highway. The railway could and should serve this oilfield and pipe line.

(c) East of construction involves relatively low construction cost. It is suggested that it is possible to locate and build much of this railway more quickly and easily by keeping east of the Rockies.

(d) Snowfall. In the mountains the snowfall is far greater on the western flanks as compared with the eastern flanks. Rockslides are a hazardous feature of mountain building and operation.

(e) Military protection. The road with greatest natural protection and least vulnerability would have to be considered.

(b) Post war factors. When the war is eventually over, the railway must face peace time problems. Canada will probably own a large interest in it. There are the productive areas of Northern Alberta and the prairies of Canada and U.S.A. which can supply future development of Alaska. There are vast fertile areas in the northwest, which are potential sources of production. There are known oil, timber, mineral and other resources to be tapped. This is another obvious advantage.

A route through Edmonton and Hines Creek would provide direct connection with the great manufacturing industries of the east and the interior of the continent.

In these days of gasoline rationing and tire shortage, why should the authorities worry so much about passengers riding in trucks? Until we hear a better reason than any provided so far, we will stick to our opinion that delegated authority could be better employed in these disturbing times.—Strathmore Standard.

Friends in this district, numbering many amongst the farm people, have learned with regret of the death of Cora Hind, the agricultural writer for the Winnipeg Free Press. Miss Hind was over eighty at the time of her death. She had done great work for western agriculture.

Anyone who receives notice that he is demoted to "AA" category, has the right of appeal if he feels he has a strong argument in using his car for business purposes. The appeal is made to the regional control office.

Lethbridge announces the arrival of the "524 hog." This is the highest point since the outbreak of war and was obtained Monday on a 220 lb. hog dressing 75%. The price in Lethbridge was \$24.17 for B1; in Calgary \$24.91.

A Calgary Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be in full operation within 30 days.



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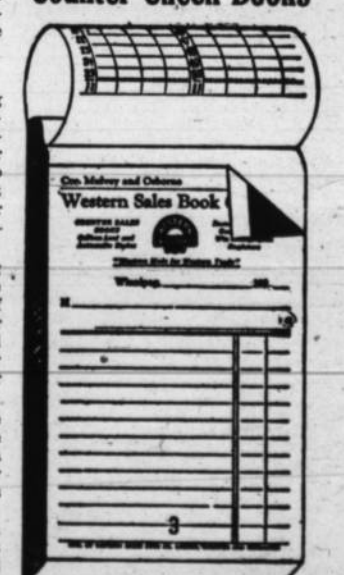
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	1938-39	1939-40	1940-41	1941-42
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to Britain.)	170 MILLIONS	300 MILLIONS	485 MILLIONS	556 MILLIONS
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada.**	226 MILLIONS	251 MILLIONS	274 MILLIONS	282 MILLIONS

* Inspected slaughter. Does not include pork products used on farms or sold direct from farms to consumers, small butcher shops, etc.
** Including army camps, ship stores, and general retail distribution.

The people of Britain want 20% more in the next twelve months than they obtained the last, and at the same time Canadians want more.

CATTLE

During the last four years (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31) —



You produced* of this amount...

	1938-39	1939-40	1940-41	1941-42
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to the U.S.A.)	102 MILLIONS	72 MILLIONS	86 MILLIONS	128 MILLIONS
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada.**	400 MILLIONS	410 MILLIONS	448 MILLIONS	482 MILLIONS

* Inspected slaughter plus exports (dressed weight basis). Does not include beef used on farms or sold direct from farms to consumers, small butcher shops, etc.
** Including army camps, ship stores, and general retail distribution.

The United States will take your surplus cattle and at the same time Canadian consumers want more.

MR. FARMER: You have increased your Pork Production by 119 per cent. You have increased your Beef Production by 20 per cent. You fed all the grain you had last year. There is more feed grain in Canada this year than can be fed. There is a market for all the hogs and cattle that you can feed this year. Average prices for hogs and cattle during the coming year will be higher than the average for the past year. We know that you will continue to produce all you can. Your splendid war effort is appreciated by Canada and the United Nations.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

Fed. Conservatives Draft Policy For Dominion

Total War in Terms Of Victory Bonds

War Machinery Must Be Supported By Purchase of Victory Bonds

What is meant by total war is being made clearer and clearer to the Canadian people. They have asked for, have insistently demanded total war. If any group of them thought this meant war at someone else's expense and self-denial, the awakening is now come.

As increased taxation reduces or eliminates the ability of one class to furnish the money which the Government must borrow, the burden will have to be assumed by the next group in line and so on. In brief, total war cannot be anything but war by the total population.

Our Canadian democracy has a story to tell and it deserves to be told. Our war machinery has grown to the extent that today we may boast of 500,000 men and women in the fighting forces. We know that 800,000 or more Canadians are producing war weapons. Within the next five months, many thousands of additional Canadians will be placed in military units or shifted from civilian undertakings to defence production, all of whom will be trained to accomplish a vital share of the common task.

In three years, a practically non-existent aircraft industry has expanded to a network of factories which now produce nine different types of planes at the rate of several hundreds a month.

The shipbuilding industry now 60,000 workers.

Chemicals and explosives 45,000.

Tanks and mechanical transport 67,000.

The largest gun factory on this continent is located near Montreal. There are only four larger such factories in the world, located respectively in Russia, Germany, France and Czechoslovakia.

Now, it takes hard-earned Canadian dollars to foot the huge bill that all this war material entails. To be exact—about three billion, three hundred million in the present year.

Canadians have proven time and time again that "they can take it"—NOW, and right NOW, all they are being asked to do is to lend their money (not give, mind you)—as their share in the Price of Victory and Peace.

West is Thanked For Scrap Metal

Hull Steel Foundries Head Says Output of War "Tools" Assured

Western scrap metals, recently collected, will prevent many an Eastern war plant from being throttled in production, says Harold P. Coplan, president of Hull Steel Foundries, Ltd., who has written Wartime Salvage Ltd., of Ottawa, that the West merits the thanks of all Canada for its invaluable contribution to beating the Axis.

Mr. Coplan's letter says: "Thousands of tons of steel scrap which you have allotted to Hull Steel Foundries, Ltd., now have reached our plant and insure full-time operation of our foundry during the entire winter ahead."

"I understand this scrap was collected in a drive which your corporation staged recently throughout the Prairie Provinces. I feel I cannot allow the occasion to pass without extending to our fellow-Canadians of the West the sincere congratulations of Hull Steel Foundries, Ltd., upon the magnificent response they have made to your appeal for material so essential to maintaining the flow of 'tools' to our boys and our allies."

"Beyond question, a number of war plants might well have been throttled in their production for want of raw material, if not for the timely help that came out of the West. In the case of Hull Steel Foundries, we can now guarantee for months ahead a steady supply of steel castings vital to Canada's war production."

"As one executive engaged on priority contracts, I think it only just that the people of the Prairies should be informed of the true value of the scrap they have turned over, equally, I hope all Canadians will be made appropriately aware of the invaluable contribution the West thus has made to our country's war effort."

Help Wanted In Women's Div. RCAF

Calgary district has been asked to provide over eighty recruits for the Women's Division, R.C.A.F. All manner of tradeswomen are required such as Meteorological Observers, Clerk Stenographers, Standard General Duties, airwomen, Transport Drivers, Hospital Assistants, Medical Clerks, Cooks, Messwomen, Equipment Assistants and girls to train as stenographers at the new War Emergency Training Plan School opening at the Western Canada High School in Calgary, October 13th.

The opening of the new War Emergency Training Plan School at the Western Canada High School in Cal-

Beliefs Subscribed To At Port Hope Convention, But Not Laid Down For Party in Official Sense

A report of the Round Table Conference of Conservatives held at Port Hope, has brought forth affirmations along various lines. These are not set forth as a Conservative platform, but as a statement of aims and beliefs of the group of Conservatives at the conference.

In war policy they re-affirm unswerving loyalty to the Crown and to the British Commonwealth of nations. They pledge that men in armed services when the war is over do not suffer as a result of their sacrifice. They demand immediate and complete conscription of manpower, and support the resolution of the Canadian Legion at Winnipeg in May.

The sacrifices of a nation at war should be evenly distributed as well as privations, taxes, production, material support and drafting of men. Those who are required for enlistment should be called automatically according to age, and classes and with no discrimination or preference. We condemn the practice under guise of voluntary enlistment of indirectly causing some classes to enlist, for overseas service because of misfortune and causing others to be deprived of employment or refused new work and working on men through social or economic pressure.

They condemn the calling of youths to camps, supposedly for home service, but with view to submitting them to pressure and humiliation to force them to enlist for overseas service.

They would apply the principle of cost-of-living bonus to dependents of men of armed services, and demand elimination of politics from administration of army affairs.

Agriculture
To remedy agricultural conditions they propose to enlist organized agriculture in formulating policies for the welfare of agriculture; to protect agricultural resources with a program of conservation; to continue machinery for debt adjustment on the general principle of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act; to establish a Central Farm bank; to create a Peace Stabilization Corporation to assist farm people in obtaining an acceptable standard of living through maintenance of fair prices; to encourage co-operative effort in marketing; to maintain the position of Canada as an agricultural country, and in trade and migration to recognize Canada's place as such in the British Commonwealth and the world.

Employment — Rehabilitation
Every person able and willing must be assured of gainful occupation sufficient for home and family. When Canada develops a united will to victory, that united will can be carried forward on the tasks of reconstruction till Canadian men and women now in the forces are fully re-established. None should be discharged except to gainful occupation or for training and education. Prosecution of the war and civil re-establishment are complementary factors in achieving victory and peace.

They believe consideration be given to problems of men who have no benefit of organization—the small merchant, truck drivers and so on.

They support full equality of women in the life of the nation with equal reward for tasks of equal value.

Conservation and Development
They advocate a long range plan for conservation and development of Canada's resources of forests, power, minerals and fisheries. They advocate a survey of all transportation services with view to improvement so that people and commodities may move over Canada in shortest time and at least expense. They would survey war industry in order that it might be converted to peace requirements, and extension of value of strategic metals now being developed for war.

Education and Social Security
They advocate education and training for youth; that those of working age should have work; old age should have security and there should be basic standards of health, nutrition and social services.

A social security measure advocated includes unemployment insurance, maintenance of unemployables, retirement insurance, increased old age pensions at reduced age, adequate mothers' and widows' allowances, a program of medical service made available to every citizen to safeguard and preserve health.

Other Policies
Further policies touching in a broad way on labor relations, fishing, individual initiative, housing, air transportation and so on are embodied in the report.

gary to provide trained clerks and stenographers will prove an exceptionally popular move, since girls will be able to acquire excellent business college training and at the same time obtain full air force pay and allowance of .90¢ per day plus \$1.00 per day subsistence allowance while attending school. This means \$13.30 a week to learn a trade that will be of benefit to the airwoman after the war is over. There are only three such schools in operation in Canada all operated by the R.C.A.F. and Calgary is fortunate in being one of the centres chosen for the airwomen establishments.

Object to Views Of Archbishop

Dr. Temple Attacking Landownership, Private Profit, Raises Storm In England

Dr. William Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been attacking ownership of land, the private profit motive in industry and banks' monopoly of credit. Critics have been denouncing him for putting politics into the pulpit.

Dr. Temple has studied economics and written extensively on what Christian objectives should be for Christian people. He has led in economic reforms. One of his theories has been "diminishing capital," and this brings Lord Teviot's question "When dividends on enormous church investments in land, mines and house property, have reached the original outlay would the archbishop favor cancellation of the capital involved? In many cases now the church's investments must have repaid the whole of the original capital many times over."

Only reply Dr. Temple has so far made is to say that what he is concerned with are "disastrous effects of sin on social life and structure of society." He believes that social order must be based on moral principles and it is the duty of the church to proclaim

it. He has been called a "Christian revolutionary," but his views are by no means as extreme as those of the Bishop of Bradford, Dr. Blunt, who says "Britain must have a revolution." The bishop insists that if revolution comes piece-meal, it must at least impose restriction of dividends. Second, establishment of industrial councils. Third, reform of the land system. Fourth, nationalization of all great industrial resources.

"We have to fight a stranglehold of finance which has fattened on industry and poverty," he declares. "We cannot have the Bank of England bossing the country and Empire. Finance should have been the country's servant. It has become its master."

Mayor Andrew Davison is to be chairman of the Calgary ration board, with eight men to serve on the board. Rationing regulations will be administered by the board.

An R.C.M.P. boat has completed the first west-to-east water voyage ever made across the northern top of America. They reached Nova Scotia two and a quarter years after leaving Vancouver.

Alberta has an over-all surplus of \$4,176,166 in financing for the year ending March 31, 1942. This is being applied largely to meet deficits recorded by former governments.

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Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

From Calgary Eye Opener files of 1917; Bob Edwards tackles problems of last Great War; Excess Canadians in British Isles. The Aftermath, December 1918.

(Stray Comments from Calgary Eye Opener of 1917)

In a big war a little nation has about as much chance as the traditional cat in hell without claws.

The official reply of the Allies to German peace proposals was far too long. A couple of words would have sufficed. Nothin' doin'!

A returned soldier tells us there is nothing more unlike a battle than a picture of one.

A kind lady has sent us a nice Christmas present of a box of cigars, with the assurance that she chose them herself. We have decided to forward these cigars to the front, but was not sure how to get them across the German lines.

Tact

A doctor who was attending a wounded Tommy, talked away with him on many things and somehow came on the subject of tact. "Now what's your definition of tact?" he asked the Tommy. "Well," was the reply "if I opened a bathroom door by mistake and there was a lady in the bath, I should shut the door quickly and say "Beg pardon, sir."

The Critical Year—1917

For us all, 1917 is the critical year. There is no immediate prospect of peace. The fight is to be to a finish, the same as in the days of Napoleon and William Pitt. This kind of fight goes many rounds until one or the other drops from exhaustion and concedes defeat.

In this case, the end is inevitable. Germany is overmatched, certainly she will be exhausted. She will be beaten. Whether the end be deferred until Kitchener's three year limit is reached (next August) or until five or ten years hence, it is inevitable.

It is a pity that Carlyle's prescription for settlement of the Irish question could not be applied to Germany. The cranky old philosopher claimed that the only way to settle that much vexed problem was to submerge Ireland under the water of the Atlantic for about a couple of hours, thus getting rid of all those who could not swim that length of time.

Canadians in England

Personally, we must confess that we fail to see the pressing necessity for many more fighting men being sent over from Canada. As we have pointed out in another column, nearly 100,000 husky, carefully trained Canadian soldiers out of an approximate total of 300,000 are at present employed at clerical work over on the other side in connection with headquarters' staffs, record office and so on. This enormous bunch of trained soldiers, putting away their time at desks is an army in itself and should be released for fighting purposes.

Again the British Isles are swarming with Canadian officers idling away their time and drawing big pay. Their men have been drafted for the front but they themselves have been left behind. It is not their fault. Yet surely the younger of these officers if they are so dam anxious to do their bit might with perfect propriety return to the ranks and join the battalions from their own class. There are thousands of good Canadian soldiers over in England right now, not being employed in any capacity whatsoever. Let the British authorities use what Canadians they have if they want any more.

National Service at home is, however, an insistent and imperative need at this stage of the crisis. Mr. Bennett appeals to the manhood of the country that is not in the army to enrol voluntarily for service as war workers. There is nothing objectionable or compulsory about it.

The sole idea is to make the best use of our manpower resources with a view to controlling and directing the mobility of labor. Kaiser Bill must be socked hard.

Aftermath—Dec. 1918 Eye Opener
The War Council in London at the last meeting gave earnest consideration to the resolution forwarded to them by the Lethbridge Rotary Club with respect to the readjustment of the Balkan States. They have notified Mayor Hardy that they will think it over.

The Women's Auxiliary Sewing Circle of Carstairs has received word from the British government that lady delegates to the Peace Conference at Versailles will be acceptable to the Allied Powers provided they are good lookers and can carry their liquor with out yelling and screaming too much.

Commissioner Samis who is up for re-election has come out strongly in favor of Helligoland being taken over by England.

Mayor Costello points with pride to Calgary's civic indebtedness when compared with Great Britain's national debt of five hundred billions. He claims that the city's indebtedness is a mere fleabite.

Senator Bill Harmer, the confidential adviser of the Union Government who accompanied the Canadian delegations to Paris will confer with Col. Hobbs as to the cash indemnity to be demanded by the Dominions from Germany. Bill is to get the usual agent's commission thus assuring an enormous indemnity.

Estimated Total 4 Million Bush.

Production of All Grains, With Makeshift Granaries; Record on Oats and Barley

Total production of all grains in Alberta for the 1942 crop season is 427,190,000 bushels from Alberta Wheat Pool figures.

This production establishes a record for the province and includes an estimated 174,500,000 bushels of wheat, 175,000,000 bushels of oats, 71,400,000 bushels of barley, 4,040,000 bushels of rye, and 2,250,000 bushels of flaxseed.

Makeshift field granaries, made of paper, straw, or any other available material will have to be used in order to provide temporary coverage until the grain can be moved into permanent storage.

The flax acreage this year was the highest in the history of the province.

Alberta production of oats and barley also established a record for the province while the wheat crop falls short of the record crop of 1940 when 180,000,000 bushels were produced here.

Rye production falls far below the years 1922 and 1923.

A "People's War" And It Must Be So

"The New Yorker" has a comment to make which has a very important germ of truth in it. It is worth thinking about. The New Yorker says: "You hear it said that this is a 'people's war' and so it is. Then you read a speech of Winston Churchill's before the House of Commons, and he calls Malta 'as bright a diamond as shines in the King's crown', and you wonder whether it's a people's war or just another war. We're very fond of Mr. Churchill, and of England, and are working hard to make his and our side prevail, and for that very reason we wish he would not flash these old imperial jewels. Malta is just a lot of folks. If it seems to shine, jewel fashion, that is because the inhabitants have not yet been taken, and are still hanging on for England and for themselves. After all, none of us is wise enough to know what the lineup will be when the shooting dies. We don't know which jewels will be in which crowns. What we do know is that the path of empire is not the way of tomorrow, and that the inhabitants of the world's islands—big ones and little ones alike—will have to stand together equally not as jewels in each other's crowns but as friends in each other's needs. On the whole, we are convinced that England and ourselves want and cherish the same things, and that our alliance is true and natural and good. The English courts of law, the free English press, are evidence enough that our standards and ideals coincide, so we feel no hesitancy in ribbing Mr. Churchill about those crown jewels, and are confident that we will not be misunderstood. For honor's sake, we've got to keep in mind what the war is about."

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